



OFFICIAL CHRISTENING ceremony for the recently completed University Center will be held in the Ballroom tomorrow.

Run-Off Election College Kids Analyzed Held Today By Illinois Newspaper

A run-off election was held today to determine who will fill four positions in the student government. Candidates must win by 51 percent.

Chris Robinson was elected Secretary of Communications Tuesday. The top two candidates received the following number of votes in Tuesday's election: President; Paul Blaylock, 616, and Tommy Mann, 409; Vice-president; Bill Benson, 390, and Steve Davis, 662; Secretary of Affairs; Marilyn Counce, 528, and Pam Spikes, 509; and Secretary of Finance; Judy Prichard, 539, and Alona Vincent, 470.

Faculty Recital Held Tonight

Mr. John Mathesen, tenor, will present a Faculty Recital this evening at 8 PM in the Music Building Auditorium. He will be assisted by Mr. Robert Stewart, assistant professor of piano.

MR. MATHESSEN, a graduate of Lamar State University, teaches voice and chorus here. Before coming to Martin, he taught in the Texas public schools in Galveston, Nederland, and Plano.

THE program Thursday night will consist of French and Italian art songs, arias from major works of Bach, and arias from Bizet's "Carmen." Mr. Mathesen will also sing four English folk songs such as "The Foggy Foggy Dew."

The public is invited to attend, free of charge.

(ACP) "Is there something really wrong with today's crop of college kids?" So began a recent editorial in the Peoria (Ill.) JOURNAL STAR — so cautious a newspaper it used Associated Press to cover the Speck trial — notes the University of Nebraska DAILY NEBRASKAN.

COMPELLED to comment on the editorial, the DAILY NEBRASKAN continued:

So you say college students aren't strange? Well, then, the Journal Star asks, why is it that a group of University of Illinois students wanted to meet with the dean of students to confront him with questions like these:

Why does the university have the authority to tell you where to live until you're 23 years old? Why is the university an accomplice in deciding which students 'qualify' to be sent to Vietnam (i.e., reporting students' grades)? Why can the Navy, Marines, etc., use the "Student" Union and not an unrecognized student group, the W.E.B. DuBois Club? What is (are) the established channel(s) for voicing student grievances and obtaining meaningful action?

The JOURNAL STAR said it doesn't know how the dean consoled "these youngsters" but it hopes he told them to bury their sorrow by hitting the books a little harder. "Whatever, the fact remains that these college kids are a different breed."

AND WHAT'S responsible for corrupting these "youngsters" — for making them a different breed? The Commies? Fluoridation? No, the JOURNAL STAR said, it's television.

Because Mickey Mouse made kids into young adult Mousketeers who think society exists to entertain them. Because raised in the electronic

world of "white hats" and "black hats" can't be expected to conclude that anything counts but a fast draw.

LOOKING back on these foolish student protests, it is hard to imagine that students every thought they should be concerned with where and how they live, whether they have to spend several years in military service, pay fee money for ridiculous buildings, or have an established channel for voicing grievances.

Not even the staunchest critic of the dean could ever claim that, his mind addled by television, he ever thought of paying attention to these kids who object to things that are none of their business. This is good to know.

Vanguard Presents 'Waiting For Godot'

Vanguard Theater will present the play "Waiting For Godot" by Samuel Becket on April 27, 28, and 29 at 8:00 p.m.

The new Vanguard Theater, which seats 160 people and is located in the west end of the Old Science Building, has been cleaned and decorated by members of the Alpha Psi Omega in preparation for the play.

Tickets will be on sale in the Old Science Building beginning April 25.

Open House held from 1:00 to 4:00

Univ. Center Dedication Slated For Tomorrow

Official ceremonies for the opening of the University Center will be conducted tomorrow at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of The University of Tennessee, and Dr. Paul Meek, chancellor at Martin will represent the administration on the program. Wayne Fisher, U-T trustee from Weakley County, will preside.

Bill Milliken, president of Student Government, will represent the student body. Approximately 50 Student Government officers, eight ISA officers, trustees of the University, state legislators, administrative official, and faculty members will be present.

A STUDENT guided tour will be conducted after the official opening of the building. At 11:30 a.m., approximately 125 invited guests will attend a luncheon in the center ballroom.

The University Center was completed in 1966 at a cost of \$1,573,140. The initial cost of the facility will be liquidated over a period of years by student activities fees.

THE FIRST floor was occupied in the fall quarter, and the second floor was completed and ready for use around January 1, 1967. The building is air conditioned and contains 59,600 square feet of floor space.

The main entrance from the north side is by a portico and up one-half flight of steps to the second floor and down one-half flight to the first floor.

Entrance from the south side is from a large patio through glass doors to the first floor which contains the dining room, snack bar, cafeteria, kitchen, game rooms

Panhellympics Presented Sat.

Sororities will be competing Saturday afternoon for a trophy presented by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at its fourth annual "Panhellympics."

TO BE held in the area just north of the Old Gym at 12:30 pm, the semi-athletic contest will consist of some 13 events. These will be dominated by races and relays and will display skill as well as humor.

Some of the major events will be watermelon-eating and coke-drinking contests; relays such as the grapefruit-knee, orange-pass, and the 100 yard event; races such as the 50 yard dash, the sack, three-legged, and eggroll; and also the egg and mudpie-throwing contests.

IN CASE of rain most events will take place in the Old Gym. No admission is charged and everyone is invited.

and a TV room.

THE SECOND floor on the south side of the building has windows that permit the sunlight to come into the student lounge area. The west end of the second floor has no windows; it has an elevated high ceiling and is the ballroom area. In addition to the ballroom and the spacious lounge, the second floor includes meeting rooms, student activity rooms, small banquet rooms, post office, bookstore, and the office of the center director.

H.S. Math Contest Held Here Tuesday

Last Tuesday the State-wide High School Mathematics Contest sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association was held at the University. The major purposes of the contest were to stimulate interest in mathematics by encouraging more students to include mathematics in their programs of study, and thereby to raise the level of mathematical competence in Tennessee; and to honor those students who are outstanding in their knowledge of mathematics through appropriate public recognition in their schools and their communities.

THE CONTEST is conducted as an academic festival where students represent their school in competition with others at a nearby Testing Center.

TWENTY-one high schools from this area participated, and approximately 200 student awards were given for superior performance.

Campus Broadcast Held Friday Evening

Friday evening on WCMT at 7 o'clock a.m., there will be a 15 minute broadcast live from campus studios.

Featured guest will be Mrs. Mary R. Armstrong, head of home economics department. The program will seek to engage the listener in consideration of ideals for "Living the Good Life." This broadcast is another contribution by the University in the service of higher education for people of Tennessee.



SANDALS, SHORTS, SUN, a straw, and a pretty smile are the eternal ingredients of Spring. Kate Taylor, freshman from Selmer, is an inspiration to those borderline cases — to stay in school where the girls are.

SG Run-Offs Are Healthy Signs

Election leaflets, posters, and other assorted political propaganda will be stripped from our educational outlook, but not from our consciousness.

The editors applaud the run-off at the polls today for Student Government offices. Close balloting is a characteristic of a stable democracy. It is optimistic to note students have finally decided SG is their business.

It is known around campus that the races this year were hotly contested. For the first time in many years students were actively involved in the election — and the polls showed it. Campaigns and the issues behind them have always been the life force behind the American way of life. We are glad this spirit has permeated the campus.

STILL, only approximately one-third of the students enrolled here voted. That is a disgusting figure. But we feel it is an improvement over preceding years.

Good campus government should warrant as much individual attention as any level of government. America has one of the lowest voting percentages at the polls of any country in the Free World.

CHRONIC complainers on campus continually attack the Student Government. They have no right if they do not vote.

We hope the run-off this year begins a new precedence among students here.

Our SG may not be as powerful, as colorful or as influential as federal or state governments, but it represents the same force in a miniature manner.

Parade Of Opinion

Dear Editors:

When the ROTC Cadets met this last week on the football field for drill in preparation for the scheduled IG inspection, the music from the band and the command calls prompted me to stop my car to view the proceedings. These ceremonies always bring back old memories of my military days.

CONSIDERING the minimum amount of time the cadets train each week, their performance is quite good. However, one incident occurred which was momentous enough to add comment. A young ROTC member made a very serious error in "dressing down" a small group of cadets not in uniform, who were seated in the bleachers. A majority of these cadets did not display a snappy respect for the Flag when the National Anthem was played. While most of them stood, they were not at attention. However, they did not make the error for which they were admonished by this young cadet, who commanded that they should stand at attention with their right hand over their heart.

CONTRARY to the orders given by the young cadet, a man in civilian clothes without a hat does not place his right hand over his heart when the Flag passes, nor does he do so when the National Anthem is played. He stands at attention and faces the Flag, even when the National Anthem is played. Only when

the Flag is not in view does he face the music. If he is wearing a hat, he removes this and places it in a position at the left shoulder, the hand then being over the heart. If inclement weather occurs, a man raises his hat with his right hand, holding it above the head. All women not in uniform stand at attention. They always place their hand over their heart, with or without a headdress. All men and women in uniform render the hand salute, facing the Flag when the Anthem is played. They face the music only when the Flag is not in view.

MOST citizens are lax in their knowledge and attitude when special attention is given to the Flag and the National Anthem in ceremonies. While this letter does not permit further detail, anyone interested can refer to a book of authority on this subject, The Flag of the United States, by James A. Moss, Colonel, U. S. Army Retired, is in our University library.

On April 20, when the University ROTC contingent is inspected, the ceremonies may draw a large crowd of students and local citizens. We can set an example to the community by displaying our knowledge and respect when the Flag passes and when the National Anthem is played.

Sincerely,
James H. Hagan
Capt. USAR



Psychedelic Platter Patter Victimizes Students

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

College students are losing the right not to be in love. We are the victims of a psychedelic culture where love and Spring are thought to be synonymous. We cut classes, lie in the sun, go on picnics and hold hands all because it is Spring. It is what is expected.

WE ARE barraged from all sides by popular music telling us that Summer Love is for the young and the thing to do. Some pop music even goes so far as to say children are unhappy because older people tell them they're too young to love.

Love on campus can be very depressing. Song writers are not the only ones to blame. Ad men, novelists, promotion executives all have contributed to the idea that college students should fall in love in the Spring.

The modern American novel is obsessed with love. Reading the novels, we begin to believe there would be no such thing as LSD, murder, race riots, illegitimacy or neurosis if there were more love running around loose in the world.

WE'RE bothered by all types of psychologists. They send out millions of questionnaires monthly to ask us about

Book Club Sponsors Writers' Award

The Book-of-the-Month Club is now sponsoring its second annual fellowship program for student writers. The program will be administered by the college English Association.

THE PROGRAM provides substantial early encouragement to those clearly endowed with creative ability. Hundreds of applications of high quality were received in the recently concluded first year. It seems certain that there will be an even greater response next year.

Nominations for this fellowship must originate with a college English teacher and should the nominee win, the Book-of-the-Month Club will provide a five-year gift membership to the college library.

WHILE NEXT year's awards will be made during the academic year 1967-68, talented juniors are urged to spend the coming summer vacation preparing material for their portfolio, thus stimulating them in advance of application time next fall.

Professor Edward Huberman, of Rutgers University, Newark, New Jersey, is director of the program. Requests for application forms should be sent to Dr. Robert M. Goldenson, Managing Director, Book-of-the-Month Club, Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, 345 Hudson Street, New York, New York, 10014.

our love life. These questionnaires are supposed to reveal whether we're healthy or not. Usually, we wind up unhealthy. A successful love life is therefore a prerequisite to a college diploma. Some college radicals even believe love will stop the Vietnam War. Coeds can be seen in any demonstration wearing sweatshirts saying, "Make Love, Not War."

THE collegiate is a well conditioned student of love. He knows all about Freud and has read plenty of books on the subject. He has heard Bob Dylan say it is the college student's obligation to fall in love; hence, abolishing poverty, social discrimination, LSD, etc. So Spring comes and the college students obligingly falls in love and tells himself, "It's good for society."

Alpha Tau Omega Wins Diamond Day

Gorged with bananas, splattered with egg yolks, and coated with shaving cream, the fraternities fought for points Saturday in ADPI's Diamond Day.

Knees were over heads in the 50 yard tricycle race as participants dragged across the finish line. Pennies became very valuable in the frantic three minute sawdust scramble. Lying on the ground, brave entries held cups on foreheads to catch cracked eggs dropped by a brother standing on a ladder.

A STALK of bananas was eaten by the entries. Points rolled on as participants fell over the finish line in the rolling race. Pairs of Greeks tossed egg taking a step backwards after each toss which proved that none of the eggs were hardboiled.

After eating five crackers, the winner had to whistle first while spectators listened for any faint noise. The hit and miss event, mostly the latter, resulted in a shaving cream circle of entries while one blindfolded aimed for an empty cup.

THE MYSTERY event was a frozen spoon on a string which mysteriously managed to slide and shimmy through eight participant's clothing.

ADPI President Emily Williams presented Alpha Tau Omega a trophy for first place. Pi Kappa Alpha won second place, Phi Sigma Kappa third and Alpha Gamma Rho fourth.

Coed Named To Home Ec. National Office

Patricia Ann "Pat" Murphy, junior in home economics from Memphis, has been elected to the national office of first vice chairman of the college chapter section of the American Home Economics Association. The national honor has come to her after three years of active participation in college home economics programs on both local and state levels. MISS Murphy has served as state treasurer of the Tennessee Association and was elected to serve as second vice chairman at the state convention this past weekend. She has served in various capacities on the local scene and has been elected chairman of the UTM Home Economics chapter for the coming year. Miss Murphy has also been honored by the local chapter as "Most Outstanding Member."

The national office now brings her the responsibility of co-ordinating national convention activities in Dallas in June.

Home economics work did not begin spontaneously upon entrance to college. The interest had built up through her high school years as she served as state FHA vice-president at the 3,000-member convention in Nashville.

TO MAKE her college activities diversified, Miss Murphy not only exhibits excellence in her major field and its connected activities, but she also contributes much of her time and talent in the activities of the Chi Omega sorority.

Four Faculty Attend Math Ed. Conference

John W. Gammill, Paul P. Foote, Arthur L. Sparks and James H. Westmorland attended the Mathematics Education Conference at Memphis State University Saturday, April 15.

Stanley J. Bezuszka of Boston College, who is a member of the National Council of Teachers forming a Mathematics Teachers' organization for the Memphis area which will give teachers opportunities to get together, and to exchange ideas and information in order to help the teachers and students.

110 Students Work On Study Program

Bursar Larry York reports that 110 students are working on the Federal Work-Study Of these, 14 are enrolled in agriculture, 19 in business administration, 39 in education, four in engineering, 14 in home economics and 20 in liberal arts.

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Phi Chi Theta Initiates Four

Ceremonies held Sunday afternoon, April 9, in the Student Center initiated four new members into Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta.

The new members are Vicki Pettit, Ann Wells, Sue Whitlow, and Linda Workman.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Marie Gelzer, Carolyn Routon, Yolanda Barnes, Linda Bargery, Kay Liggett, Dolores Douglas, Barbara Knight and, Mrs. Kay Durden, sponsor.

Following the initiation ceremonies, a banquet was held at the Gateway Restaurant. Faculty members from the Business Department, Alpha Kappa Psi officers, parents, and dates attended the banquet along with the new initiates and the active members. Mr. Lewis Larsen, Placement Director, addressed the group. Mr. Larsen spoke about some of the professional characteristics needed by a woman in business.

Miss Vicki Pettit was presented an award as the outstanding member from this first pledge group of Beta Chi Chapter.

Alpha Delta Pi Initiates Six

Six girls were initiated into the Delta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sunday. The new ADPI's are: Rosemary Davenport, Jan Graves, Cathy Jones, Patricia Lynch, Lawea McGee, and Carolyn Pettigrew.

After initiation, awards were presented to the new initiates. Rosemary Davenport, who was president of the pledge class, copped the two honors of "Best Pledge" and scholarship award. Carolyn Pettigrew was the essay winner and Jan Graves won recognition for compiling the best scrapbook.

At the banquet which was held at the Gateway Restaurant the pledge class presented the chapter with a silver punch bowl.

The Center Cafeteria will be open during the summer quarter, serving meals Mondays through Fridays. A special five-day week rate is being offered: \$50.00 per term.

"Water Wonderland" Show Held Monday And Tuesday

"Water Wonderland" was the theme of the second annual Dolphin Club water show held Monday and Tuesday nights. In seven acts the members of the club gave their interpretation of the various attitudes which persons have toward the water.

The first act was entitled "Born Free." Lin Dunn, Cheryl James, Una Mae Sikes, Edna Massey, and Chris Robinson dived from an island in the middle of the pool. They demonstrated several strokes including the side and back stroke.

"Moon River," the second act, featured Sharon Grandi, Helen Mullaly, Louise Griffin, Lynn Howard, Jimmie Nan Guthrie, Linda Crow, Linda McBride, and Sue Hamilton. They made a star from a circle which they had formed in the middle of the pool.

In the third act Pat Todd, Pam Todd, Judy Edgeman, and Marion Shields did precision swimming in pairs and as a group. "Fascination" was their music theme.

Edna Massey and Ann Carol McCaleb drew applause with coordinated swimming in the fourth act which included submerging with each swimmer's feet locked under the other's chin in wheel fashion. The theme music was "Ebb Tide."

Angler Bill "Weasel" Williams hooked one of the three swimmers in "On a Clear Day," but she managed to free herself. He dived in and pursued Marion Shields, Linda McBride, and Chris Robinson until he was dunked in the deep end by the mermaids.

Don Simmons, Billie Sue Burdette, Edna Massey and Paul Henderson did precision swimming as a group in the sixth act entitled "Long Ago and Far Away."

The final act, entitled "Tenderly," consisted of all the participants in the show swimming with lighted candles.

Officers of the Dolphin Club are Edna Massey, president; Don Simmon, vice president; Billie Sue Burdette, secretary; and Pat Todd, treasure. Miss Gray Little of the women's physical education department is the sponsor.

AGR's Initiate Seven, Visited By Grand Pres.

Seven men were recently initiated into the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho. They were David Brook, Mark Buckley, Guilford Fletcher, Michael Foster, Jim Godfrey, Bill Shelby, William Whitwell.

Dean D. C. Pfendler of Purdue University, Grand President of Alpha Gamma Rho, will be on the campus this weekend. Dean Pfendler, a Professor and Assistant Dean of agriculture, will be involved in several agriculture events while on campus. He will also visit the local chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho which is planning for his participation in the chapter's Founder's Day activities.

SNEA Chooses New Officers

The annual election for SNEA officers was held Monday. The following officers were chosen: Diana Morris, President; Betty Jayroe, first Vice President; Delores Rogers, second Vice President; Anita Butler, Secretary - Treasurer; Diane Watkins, Publicity; Peggy Childers, Reporter; Chris Robinson, Annual Representative; Vicki Prince, ASA Representative.

Monday Daina Morris, Anita Butler, and Delores Rogers attended the Tennessee Student Education Association State Convention at David Lipscomb College in Nashville. The theme was "Keys to Our Profession." One aspect of the convention consisted of visiting the TEA Building.

Faculty Attend FFA Banquet

Dr. O. Glen Hall, Dr. Bobby Duck, Professor J.E. McMahan, Dr. R.W. Robinson and Professor Earl Knepp attended the the annual West Tennessee Future Farmers of America awards banquet held at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel in Memphis April 14. Professor McMahan presented the farm management award.

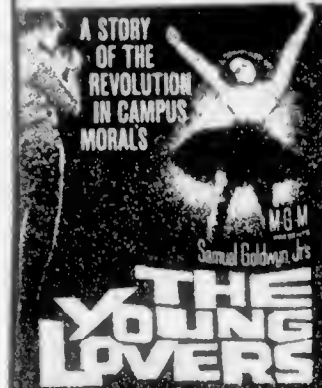
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David Reed, sophomore in agriculture from Martin and Vice-president of the West (Continued on page 4)

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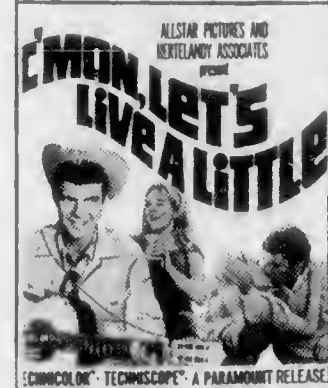
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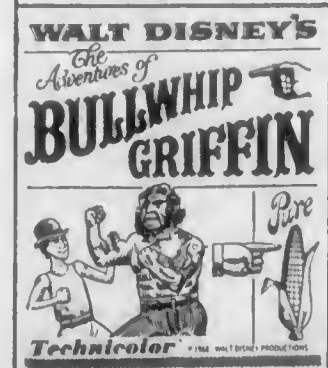
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Baseball Team Splits Two VSAC Clashes

The Vol baseballers opened VSAC play last week by whipping CBC 4-3, then dropping a 6-4 decision to Belmont College. THE BUCS leaped to a second inning lead on Jim Bowling's two run homer. The Vols knotted the score 2-2 in the top of the fourth with the help of a double by Steve Steele and Dan Bunn's triple.

Bowling, who went four for four, accounted for CBC's final run. The third baseman doubled and was singled in by catcher Skip Duggan.

THE Orangemen added runs in the seventh and eighth to post their first league win of the year.

Mack Terry was awarded the win with 11 strikeouts and only two walks.

Monday, errors and unearned runs cost the Vols a 6-4 loss. Vol fielders gave up five unearned runs on three errors and seven salks.

THE REBELS played errorless ball and pitcher Tim McDonald fanned 15 Vol batters.

Led by John Armstrong and Jim Marshall, UTM batters outslugged in Rebs eight to six. Armstrong went two for three and Marshall went two for four.

THE WIN and loss bring the Orange to 4-3 on the year and 1-1 in VSAC play.

Saturday coach Ed Chenette's charges host Southwestern of Memphis. Their first meeting was rained out and Saturday's game will be a double header. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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Tennessee Future Farmers of America, served as master of ceremonies. Mike Waller, secretary of the West Tennessee FFA and freshman in agriculture from Bolivar, gave the invocation.



BOWLING STRIKES TWICE - Judy Roberson prepares to strike again as she participates in both an intramural and intercollegiate sport.

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Vol Netters Take Conference Lead

Vol netters nudged their win-lost mark to 4-1 and firmed their hold on the western division VSAC lead by thumping Christian Brothers College and Belmont College.

THURSDAY the Orangemen dumped the CBC Buccaneers 8-1 in Memphis. Doubles teams of Gardner and Welker, Kubler and Butler, Weeks and Andrews carried every set and Welker and Gardner won 6-2, 6-0. Kubler and Butler handled their foes 6-4, 6-1, and Weekes and Andrews bested the Bucs 11-9, 6-1.

The win marked the Vols third straight VSAC win.

SATURDAY coach Henson's charges met the Belmont Rebels in UTM's first home-court match. The Volunteers swept all doubles wets and dropped only two in the singles to win 9-0. In both the CBC and Belmont clashes the Big Orange won 34-36 sets.

Welker and Gardner set down the Rebs 6-4 and 6-2. Kubler and Kelley won easily 6-0 and 6-1. Weeks and Andrews left the Rebs 6-2, and 6-0. The win boosted the Orangemen 4-0 in loop play and was UTM's second triumph over the Nashville netters.

BETHEL College from McKenzie, Tennessee, is the only VSAC opponent the Vols haven't faced. Friday the Vols host Lambuth College and next Thursday they entertain Bethel.

Home matches are on the new tennis courts at 1:30 P.M.

track and field competition.

Participants in the men's open tennis tournament are Mike Burton, Jimmy Stafford, Dan Bunn, Mike Brown, Bill Fron, Harold Pattat, Mac Bryant, Joe Fussell, Brad Brodie, and Dan Lake. Mike Burton will play Dan Bunn and Foy Norwood will play Bill Fron this weekend.

As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

The Vol's first track team had their initial meet Saturday against Union University in Jackson.

The Orange thinclads took four first places and placed in every event to post 50 1/2 points to the Bulldog's 94 1/2.

COACH Jim Swope said, "I couldn't be more pleased with the results. Union had a large, experienced team and our boys did a good job. I'm proud of them."

The Orangemen put a 15 man squad, including 12 frosh, against the Bulldogs' 24 man team.

The Volunteers took all three places in the shotput with Don Burnette's 38' 7 1/2" toss taking first. Will Lewis posted another first in the javelin with a throw of 156' 6". In the 440-yard relay Pat Taylor, Steve Thompson, Will Lewis and Harold Wilson turned in the top time of 45.5. The Vols' other first was Harold Wilson's 220-yard dash. Wilson sprinted the distance in 24.0.

IN amassing their winning total the Bulldogs set two school records. A Union trackster set a new mark in the triple jump at 41' 6". In the 440-yard intermediate

hurdles the 'dogs set a new record at 58.0.

The Vol thinclads met Southwestern in Memphis Tuesday but results were not known at press time. The Orangemen travel to Christian Brothers College May 6 for the final meet.

ROTC Inspection Held Today

The annual IG inspection of the ROTC Corps of cadets is being held today.

A "pass in review" by the Corps of Cadets at 1:15 p.m. at the Football Stadium will climax the inspection, headed by Colonel Edgar Schoeder, Professor of Military Science at Mississippi State University.

A visiting team of officers and enlisted men will observe at least one section of each class of military science. In addition to other criteria, the cadets will be rated on knowledge of material taught and enthusiasm. Also, on the agenda is an inspection of the ROTC premises and supplies.

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